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(SEAL) Anno Domini, 1907:

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TUESDAY SEPT. 24, 1907.

Collecting taxes always has been

unpleasant business.

Lionel Hart seems willing to hang

but wants to be certain that he has

the company he desires.

Jog your memory and you will find

that a spell of weather much like

this was enjoyed about a year ago.

Russians who shoot mill employees

without trial are not more to be

despised than intelligent persons who

circulate a lie.

Editor Wilson, who arranged a

Hawaiian reception in honor of the

Bulletin party, is evidence that

those who have enjoyed Hawaii's

hospitality are not quick to forget.

While Haywood was on trial, the

President publicly slated him as an

undesirable citizen. As the jury did

not fully support this view of the

prosecution, the President is not

likely to discuss the status of Mr.

Borah until the jury returns its

verdict.

It is to be hoped that the plan to

place Wu Ting Fang in Washington

again will not fail. He was the

most interesting man the country

has had in the diplomatic corps for

many a day. If he assisted the boy-

cott, it was such a failure that it can

now be classed as the lesson he needed

to complete his education.

Can you doubt that promotion

work done by the Bulletin party is

needed, when the society writer of

the Chronicle says of the young

ladies, "The girls dress after the

American style." Possibly they are

still surprised in San Francisco that

people from Honolulu do not step

from the steamer clad in hula skirts

and a smile.

Congressman Lilley has been say-

ing things lately. His definition of

a grafter would come home most

unpleasantly if applied to local affairs

in Hawaii, and he seems to have

struck a streak of poor judgment in

connection with the departure of the

big fleet from the Atlantic. Hawaii

our local Legislature, and figure
 where some of our own best citizens
 get off.

If there should appear to be a lack
 of enthusiasm over the visiting Ger-
 man cruiser Condor, our friends will
 understand when told that the town
 is just recovering from the katzen-
 jammer of the big cruiser fleet. The
 people of Honolulu are pleased and
 honored by this visit from represen-
 tatives of a nation on especially
 friendly terms with our own. Haw-
 aii is sure to do its utmost toward
 making the existing cordiality of the
 most permanent variety.

Some of Japan's papers are trying
 to prove that there was less injury
 done the Japanese in Vancouver than
 in San Francisco. Statistics do not
 uphold this statement, but it shows
 how much an injury depends on how
 you feel about it.

NEW ENTERPRISES MAKE
BUSINESS.

The remark is often passed to the
 man who thinks that the door of op-
 portunity is closed, that there are gold
 mines all about him if he only had the
 wit to see them.

There is much to prove the truth of
 this assertion in the enterprise of men
 who have undertaken to obtain a
 marketable product from the kon for-
 ests, the ohia forests and the lime de-
 posits of the islands. There is no
 more beautiful wood existing than the
 finished Hawaiian mahogany, no
 available timber of better value to the
 railways than ohia, and it seems there
 should be no better lime than that
 manufactured by the coral builder.

In these articles of trade Hawaii has
 something that is needed on the main-
 land and should find a steadily grow-
 ing market. The transportation
 means a greater demand for ships and
 a general increase in the character of
 business classed as especially desir-
 able.

The combination means an addition
 to the products leaving and money
 coming to the islands.

FRIENDS OF COASTWISE LAWS

Since suspension of the coastwise
 shipping laws has been proposed by
 Hawaii, it is valuable for those in-
 terested to take note of all side lights
 that illumine the pathway which the
 advocates of suspension will have to
 follow. The character and vigor of
 the opposition is a most important
 factor. That is what makes the fol-
 lowing dispatch worthy the perusal
 of our people who do things:

Washington, Sept. 14.—The
 coastwise steamship lines are
 exercised because the Navy
 Department has chartered a
 number of British steamers to
 transport coal for the naval
 fleet to the Pacific Coast, and
 they declare that they will take
 their case to court.

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they would seek to prevent by
 injunction the discharge of the
 coal cargoes which had been
 transported in foreign bottoms
 when they reached their destina-
 tion in the Pacific. There are
 twenty British ships scattered
 along the ocean highway be-
 tween Hampton Roads, Mare Is-
 land, Cal., and Bremerton,
 Wash., and one of them is due
 at the latter port this month.

The law officers of the Navy
 Department have decided that
 under the statute, the enactment
 of which was procured by Sen-
 ator Hale in 1904, providing
 that coal and other supplies for
 the army and navy may be
 transported in foreign bottoms
 in an emergency, the employ-
 ment of foreign vessels in the
 absence of offers from vessels of
 American register at reasonable
 prices is authorized.

The coastwise people's law-
 yers contend, however, that this
 is a far-fetched construction of
 the law which the courts will
 not uphold.

This matter of the transportation
 of the coal for the great fleet has no
 direct bearing on the suspension of
 the coastwise shipping laws between
 Hawaii and the mainland. The fight-
 ing capacity of the American ship-
 ping interests has.

It will be noted that these ship-
 ping men do not lose any points in
 the game of opposition when a pro-
 posal is made to take from them any
 of the benefits to be derived from the
 favorable law, which they may have
 abused.

This situation which the call for
 colliers has discovered is one that
 may in the long run be favorable to
 Hawaii. There is one definite quan-
 tity for the "suspensionists" to rely
 upon. The mainland opponents of
 the plan to suspend the coastwise
 shipping laws in their application to
 these islands, will put up a real fight.

The following trial jurors to serve
 in Judge Lindsay's court have been
 drawn: A. F. Cooke, William Mont-
 rose Graham, K. R. G. Wallace, Henry
 H. Giles, James S. McCandless, An-
 drew T. Bannister, Charles Delanux,
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 keepers who went to Vancouver to
 represent the local hui in the Kumeric
 venture, returned in the Sierra yes-
 terday. He was in consultation with
 the hotel keepers when interviewed
 this afternoon. There were many
 things that he did not want to give
 out for publication; but after ques-
 tioning him constantly he said about
 as follows:

"I went to Vancouver to represent
 the local hui. Maruyama was the
 whole thing, but I went there at the
 request of the hui. I was at Van-
 couver before the Kumeric arrived
 and saw the excitement, which I con-
 sider should not be mentioned at the
 present time. Maruyama will tell you
 when he returns. Consul Morikawa's
 authority in holding the emigrants
 show money was questioned by the
 English Government through its offi-
 cial. In spite of that he would not re-
 fund the money. He is not popular
 there among the Japanese, and I don't
 like him a bit. There is another fel-
 low by the name of Yoshie. He is a
 fellow. He is the worst fel-
 low that was ever born on this earth.

"Nothing could be gotten out of
 Morikawa, but when Charley Chilling-
 worth arrived and had interviewed
 him about the show money he was
 quick enough in paying back a portion
 of it. Charley made Morikawa's com-
 plexion change after he got through
 talking with him. Everybody over
 there in Vancouver likes Charley be-
 cause he was fearless and straightfor-
 ward in talking. The newspaper rep-
 resentatives like Charley very much.
 While there, and in every interview
 with the press, he was very liberal in
 giving out news.

"Charley is a great man," continued
 Hirano. "Had it not been for Charley
 everything would have gone to—
 I was not there when the mob smashed
 the windows. I only wished I was
 there. That trouble originated from
 the fact that the Indiana Japanese
 told the whites that many more Ja-
 panese would come from Hawaii. They
 don't want so many Japanese there
 now.

"If I were to give out the story
 about Consul Morikawa it would be a
 disgrace to the whole nation. I am
 glad that I am back to Hawaii where
 everything is quiet and agreeable.

"Maruyama will soon return from
 the Coast, probably with the balance
 of the show money," concluded Hir-
 ano.

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